

dollars on real estate and tangible personal property to within 8 cents of what it was before, then let them follow The News-Leader and vote against the new proposed Section 171.

"If they want to keep the State true to its pledges, let them vote for 171. It is simply a question whether you will vote to give more money to the rich and powerful State government, or whether you feel that charity begins at home, and you intend to boost your local government, and instead of paying the State any more on these subjects of taxation you intend to keep it in your own pocket."

The above proposal is contained in proposal No. 2 on the printed ballot to be voted on April 19th.

Mrs. C. J. Godsey

"Gone but not forgotten"

Mrs. C. J. Godsey died at her home April the 12th. She had been in bad health for years, but only confined to bed three weeks before the end came. We all now feel assured she is at rest and "safe in the arms of Jesus".

Mrs. Godsey was 64 years old and was born and raised in this county. She was a loving faithful wife, a kind and considerate friend and neighbor, her home was the abode of hospitality to all. She will be greatly missed by husband and friends.

Mrs. Godsey left surviving her besides her husband, two half brothers, W. W. and J. W. Woodruff, and lots of relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

Funeral services were conducted at her home Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. Trent assisted by Rev. Good, in the presence of a large crowd of sympathizing friends and relatives. The floral designs were many and beautiful. Our tears mingled with tears of those nearest and dearest to her in the sad hour, and our prayers rise to the throne of grace in their behalf. We rejoice that our sorrow is made bright by the rich heritage of hope which she left behind her. Peace to her ashes and God's blessing and consoling grace to the bereaved ones.

Farmer Tips

Some simple rules for taking care of the dairy cow at calving time are given in Leaflet No. 10-L, just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. It is called "Care of the Dairy Cow at Calving Time." A copy may be procured by writing to the department, giving name and number of the leaflet.

The huge economic losses caused yearly by woods fires should make everybody realize the importance of fire prevention. The South is responsible for the burning yearly of about 20,000,000 acres of forest and out-of-the-forest areas burned in the United States. This represents a money loss running into many millions of dollars.

Young dairy heifers should at all times have plenty of roughage which is best furnished, in late spring and summer, by green pasture. In addition, enough grain should be fed so that the heifer develops steadily and gains from 1 to 1 and one-half pounds a day. If skim milk is plentiful and cheap, it may be fed advantageously to the dairy heifer until she is 8 or 10 months old.

Harry Woodson

Funeral services of Harry T. Woodson were held at Liberty Baptist church here Saturday afternoon and an interment in Liberty cemetery. Services were conducted by Rev. J. H. Gordon, assisted by Revs. E. F. Burnett, and W. M. Thompson.

Flower bearers were: L. L. Lucado, L. H. Childress, J. W. Megginson, Berkley and W. E. Turnes and W. W. Roberts.

Honorary pall bearers were: H. C. Babcock, H. W. McKinney, A. S. Nowlin and J. C. Woodson.

Active pall bearers were: William Bingham, J. L. Adams, J. T. Lucado, Arthur Turnes, T. L. Christian and Lewis Harvey.

Mrs. Thomas Cary Johnson

This estimable lady died last week in Richmond. She was the wife of Dr. Johnson of the Presbyterian Seminary of that place. Mrs. Johnson was 65 years old. She is survived by her husband, one son, Thomas Cary, two daughters, and one son, Thomas Cary Price, of her former marriage. Her sisters, Mrs. Sallie B. Roberts, of Chase City, Miss. Belle Bocock, of Washington, and a brother, Willis Bocock, of Hanover county, also survive her. Interment took place in Hollywood cemetery.

Mrs. Johnson was the daughter of Col. Thos. S. Bocock, formerly of Appomattox county, and who was congressman from this district for 14 years, and who was speaker of the house in the Congress in Richmond during the Civil War and afterwards practiced law in Appomattox county. She was also the granddaughter of Chas. J. Faulkner, one time minister to France from the country.

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LOVERS' ESCAPEE AGAIN STIRS TOWN

North Carolina Couple Return to Lincolnton

Charlotte, N. C.—Cleveland county's most sensational love affair, which was thought to have ended three years ago when the jail doors clicked behind the two erring lovers, has bobbed up in the Lincolnton again.

Ronan Philbeck, one of the principals in the escapade, has been arrested at Beaufort City on a technical charge of larceny, the charge being preferred by Amey Francis, husband of Mrs. Jessie May Francis, a woman who was married to him several years ago, setting the county agog with the most sensational episode in its history.

Arrest a Mystery.

Just what is behind the arrest of Philbeck, who something like a year ago completed his sentence, is not known. Whether or not the lovers have been together is not a matter of definite information.

It is said at Gastonia, however, that Mrs. Francis, attractive young woman, is missing from her home there. If it should develop that the two have been together or in communication with each other, it is likely that they will be forced to serve suspended sentences of two years each.

In Superior court at Shelby in March, 1925, the couple were brought back from the West and tried. At the conclusion of the hearing Philbeck was sentenced to two years' work on the roads and Mrs. Francis to a jail term.

A suspended sentence was also placed over them, which carried the provision that if they ever spoke to each other again, communicated with each other, or "had anything in the world to do with each other" as long as they lived, the suspended sentence should automatically take effect.

After Philbeck had completed his sentence, he worked about at various places. Recently he is said to have been in Gaston county. Mrs. Francis and her husband were reconciled after she had completed her term, and moved to Gaston, where the details of her escapade were not so well known and the matrimonial relation was moving along smoothly, so far as the public knew.

It is known that the warrant for Philbeck was sworn out by the husband of Mrs. Francis. It is said that the clothing he is accused of stealing was in the possession of Philbeck at the time of his arrest. In the meantime Mrs. Francis had left her home in Gastonia. Her husband declares he does not know where she is. He is authority for the statement that his friends of his had reported seeing Philbeck at his home during his absence.

Trial a Sensation.

The Francis-Philbeck trial in Shelby attracted one of the largest crowds ever to gather in the section. Mrs. Francis was regarded as an extremely beautiful woman. Her smiling, care-free demeanor in court, her relations with another man were brought out, along with the fact that she had abandoned her husband and two children for two nights with him, added zest to the sensation.

She never appeared to be humiliated at the evidence produced. At each hearing she appeared garbed in the latest styles of dress for the benefit of hundreds of spectators who watched her every move. She admitted her love for Philbeck openly. It was not until after the conclusion of her sentence that she agreed to return to her husband.

Man's Survivors Found After 21 Years by Radio

New York—Science moves in a mysterious way its wonders to perform. "And Fred Jeff died. His last words were to tell his family. I never found them."

With these words, "Red" Christensen, ancient mariner, who now drives a taxi, finished the gripping tale of how he was shipwrecked off the Galapagos islands 21 years ago. He was broadcasting the story of an epic struggle, of three months of storm at sea, over WEAF.

And, sitting in her home in Queens Village, L. I., an elderly housewife was listening to it. She is Mrs. Henry Clardie, whose brother, Fred Jeff, was the hero of the tragic tale. She telephoned the broadcasting studio. The mariner drove his taxi from his home to the Clardie home and fulfilled in person the promise he made to Fred Jeff 21 years ago.

Time is Relative

Relative was right. Time is relative. If you like your relative, his visit is short. If you don't like him, his visit is long. Another illustration: If you are the tenant, rent day comes around swiftly; if you are the landlord, rent day is slow about coming around. —Athens Globe.

Interesting Light on Old Labor Conditions

An agreement for preventing labor disputes in the building industry, drawn up 1,500 years ago at Sarcis, in Asia Minor, reveals some interesting parallels between labor conditions then and today. The document, Electrical Workers' Journal makes known, is an agreement entered into by the Sarcis union of building artisans and the artisans of the city.

Some of the most interesting provisions are as follows:

"That we will complete all pieces of work given out to us by any one of the employers, provided that the employer is prompt in paying to us the wages mutually agreed upon."

"If, when a man undertaking the work declines it, some one of us be found neither doing anything nor performing work in accordance with the provisions herein written, we bind ourselves to pay (the sum) as a fine to be used for the city's public works."

"And for the full discharge of the fine we pledge, under a lien both general and individual, our property, present and future, of every kind and sort."

Genius Accorded to Old Southern Mammy

"The southern mammy was America's first woman artist. She created our choicest and most original food compositions," declares "Fama and Freddie's" cooking expert in reviewing the home life of George Washington.

"Washington's particular colored cook was famed for miles around and Mount Vernon became noted for its hospitality. The dinner given within the beamed dining room played an important part in Washington's life and in the political development of the country. At that formal board the fiery patriots of the Revolution decided the future of the new nation."

Hen Lays 303 Eggs in Year, Gets Rest

Oroquieta, Maine.—A plain Rhode Island hen without a name—but with something better, a total production of 303 eggs a year—has disrupted all Maine egg-laying records.

"C-233" is the number on her aluminum garter, and she is one of the poultry hordes of the University of Maine. She might have done even better, the specialists at the college say, but they decided that she had enough rest and a change of feed. By further breeding it is hoped that among her daughters and granddaughters there will be descendants who will exceed her record.

The college-bred little comes from blue-blooded ancestry on both sides of her family. She was hatched in 1925. In September of that year she laid 25 eggs, called up a "possible" in October with 31, then struck a steady gait of 22 to 25 eggs a month.

Bow Legs Are Sign of Brains, Physician Says

New York—Bow legs are a sign of both brains and health. Dr. Joseph Ireland said in a speech before the semiannual forum of the Research Association here. Raising his talk on research of the Peabody's association, he said that many famous men of history were unable to knock their knees together or stop a pig in an alley. His estimate is that one man in every twenty-five is bow-legged.

Julius Caesar, William the Conqueror, George Washington, Theodore Roosevelt, Kaiser Wilhelm, Benito Mussolini, Charlie Chaplin, Florence Ziegfeld, Will Rogers and Babe Ruth all were possessors of bow legs, said Doctor Ireland.

Fountain Pen Not New

Fountain pens were used as long ago as 1000, when reference was made in a book to their use by travelers.

In 1788 fountain pens were first mentioned in advertisement, and about this time they had come to be called by their present name.

In a "Dictionary of Arts and Sciences," published in 1774, fountain pens were defined as "a pen made of silver, brass, etc., contrived to contain a considerable quantity of ink and let it flow out."

Find Masterpiece

Munich, Germany.—Estimated to be worth at least \$300,000, a well-preserved Raphael painting on wood, "Madonna Lactans," has been discovered in a private collection by Prof. Johann Fiege of Munster university.

Feet at Chess

Endgame—The feet credited to Jose Capablanca, Cuban chess master, of playing 100 chess games simultaneously, was bettered by Stephen Abonyi, Hungarian expert, who played 100 games simultaneously.

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